Ten Dreadnoughts, 20 Destroyers and Two Score of Other Craft Due Dec. 23.

REVIEW IN HUDSON RIVER

Rogers Coming With Great Flotilla From Europe.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Ten American battleships, twenty destroyers and submarines, converted yachts, gunats and miscellaneous craft will arrive in New York from European a bursting shell to-day. waters about December 23, when they will be reviewed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

is for the review to be held in Hudson River. Secretary Danwill go to New York from Washington on board the Mayflower. The American force in European waters is not being ordered home. It is explained, but ships that can be red have been ordered to return. The battleship Pennsylvania, with Admiral Mayo commander in chief, in command, will lead the battleships in eview. Other vessels will be the New York, Texas, Wyoming, Florida, Ar asas and Nevada, all composing the Sixth Division, commanded by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, and the Ninth Division, under Rear Admiral Rogers,

homa and Arizona.

The following destroyers already are route home: Whipple, Truxtun, Worden, Stewart, Flusser, Preston,

The destroyers which are to leave at an early date are the Jenkins, Trippe, Cassin, Conyngham, Paulding, Stevens, Balch, Caldwell, McCall, Am-Sterett and Terry.

The division under the command of Admiral Rodman, now at the British base on the west coast of Scotland, won high praise from Admiral Beatty for its efficiency, and with the British Grand Fleet shared in the surrender of the German warships and fleet. The division under Admiral Rogers

frequently was called upon during the war to act as convoy for important troop transports to protect them against attacks by German submarines. It also acted as convoy against surface craft of the Germans.

### Appellate Division Reverses Jus-

tice Who Denied Injunction. The Appellate Division, sitting in Brooklyn yesterday, reversed the dewhich the sale of the New Vernon. The City Council prohibited elapsed. the sale of the Hearst publications Gen. I and a petition filed by the Star Commissed the petition and the reviewing court holds his action was error.

"It is clear that such a ban on a newspaper by a city or municipality up his complaint of a few days ago the General had simply coup d'etated in beyond its powers, and it would with another in the House. He had a the government out of all semblance thereby invade the constitutional rights of a free press." says the opinion written by Justice Putnam. "Here statement in Congress in regard to Still Favor of Still Sti This is a case for relief in

#### WOULD KEEP COLONIES.

Africans Demand ment for Germany.

PIETERMARITZBURG, Union of South Africa, Dec. 13.-A resolution demanding the repatriation of interned enemies, punishment for the ill treatment of allied war prisoners and the retention of the former German colonies meeting held here. At a mass meeting at Kimberly

similar resolution was adopted.

RIVER MEN APPEAL TO McADOO Charge Attempt to Block Barge

Building for Water Traffic. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 13,-Strong protests were sent to Director of Railroads Mc-Adoo to-day by the Lakes to Gulf Waterways Association against "certo the Gulf route."

The message, which outlined resolu tions adopted by the Association, declares anti-river interests are doing everything in their power to block revival of river traffic

#### TO CONTINUE STAMP SALES.

Previous Campaigns.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The programme for sale of War Savings Stamps in 1919, announced to-day by the Treasury, is almost identical with that followed this year.

In January the stamps worth \$5 face value will be sold for \$4.12, and will increase one cent a month until next December. They will matur January 1, 1924, one year later than the stamps now on sale

Thrift Stamps costing 25 cents each will be sold all year.

#### MONTREAL STRIKE ENDS.

en returned to work.

The strikers agreed to arbitrate templates the expenditure of millions for the victory of democracy over after the City Council had voted to of dollars annually in attacking huaccede to their demand for the dismissal of Joseph Tremblay, Director of Public Safety; his assistant and the China, being erected by the Rockefeller China, being ere

three hours gangs of hoodlums caused Dr. Vincent said. Another medical rensky regime. The Russian Consul-Camage catinuated at more than \$250. university will be built by the organi- Generals at Pittsburg and Chicago also

# FAMOUS 76TH'S MEN BEING DEMOBILIZED

York and New England.

AYER, Mass., Dec. 13.-The Seventysixth Division, as represented by the 440 men and twenty-seven officers who were landed in New York Tuesday from the steamship Kroonland and arrived here to-day, will be demobilized here next Monday. By Tuesday at the latest this organization made up of the first draftees from Admirals Mayo, Rodman and New England and northern New York to train at Camp Devens, will cease to exist, the rest of the organization, which went overseas last summer, having been scattered among other

livisions as replacement troops. The only unit which the homecoming troops left intact in France was the 201st Supply Train, which was suddenly ordered back and merged ere than two score mine planters, with other units in the Third Arms Corps on their march to Germany. Corporal Cyrus E. Carruthers was killed on the trench mortar range by

### The tentative plan announced to- NEW ATTACKS MADE ON ARMY PAY DELAY

Representative Saunders Tells of Ten Months Wait by a Soldier's Mother.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Another storm over the heartrending delays in paying soldiers the money the which will comprise the Utah, Okla- Government owes them, particularly their payments due from war risk insurance, broke out in the House today. The storm was brewed in the House Interstate Commerce Committee and carried from there to the floor. Brig.-Gen. H. M. Lord, recently placed at the head of the entire finance system of the War Depart-ment, was before the committee and placed much of the blame on the division of authority and responsibility between the War and Navy departments and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. He defended the work of Herbert D. Brewn, acting head of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, but caused some snickers in the committee when he told the members that Mr. Brown also was head of the United

States Bureau of Efficiency. There was no partisanship in the HEARST WINS MT. VERNON SUIT

the system. Republicans and Democrats alike voiced their displeasure in
no uncertain terms.

the system. Republicans and Democoincides with any of the existing
forms of government in Russia.

#### Delinquency of Ten Months.

Representative Saunders (Va.). Democrat, said before the Interstate Commerce Committee that he knew by Justice Young in the Su- of one case where a soldier died in preme Court in Westchester county Camp Meade, only a few minutes from Washington, yet his dependent mother York American and New York Eve- did not receive the first payment of of Journal was banned in Mount his insurance until ten months had

Gen. Lord, in the course of his tesimony, said that most of the criticism and a petition filed by the Star Com-timony, said that most of the criticism able if it hadn't been for Gen. Kol-pany, which publishes them, asked directed at the War Department and chak's coup d'etat. Just what Kolfor an injunction. Justice Young dis- the War Risk Insurance Bureau "has chak had done to the Omsk governbeen by those who do not appreciate ment was not entirely clear to those the magnitude of our task."

is a clear property right subjected to payment of wounded men is absolutely Still another objection was advanced favor, damage by an ordinance which was confirmed by men returned to hospital against the Omsk form of Government war."

The five to eleven months. Henry E. Russia and Ukrainia, but the delegate

Baskerville." and that he had not received any pay during that time.

Rucker Offers to Prove Neglect.

has been passed by an enthusiastic which reaches me through channels which I think reliable, one trouble in that the remaining 1,800,000 are either the War Risk Insurance Bureau monarchists or Bolshevists, for as one arises from the gross negligence and of the interpreters pointed out, many almost criminal conduct of some in of the Russians here are unorganized authority. I believe that while the and therefore cannot be considered as discovered this and opened 3,000 or archists here. The interpreter didn't 4,000 of them some one higher in au-know just how many of the latter thority said that has got to stop, because it was making too much work. tain interests determined to prevent I do not know that this is true, but if the rationalists as represent the building of Government bargees an investigation should be had I shall delegates at the convention. and other craft for the Great Lakes apologize to the House if I cannot furnish proof to verify it."

#### PACKERS TO SHARE PROFITS. Wilson & Co. Will Sell Stock to

Their Employees. on, president of Wilson & Co., pack-Plan for 1919 to Be Similar to ers, said to-day a profit sharing plan whereby all employees of the company might own stock in the company, would be announced soon.

This will not affect the cash bonus system.

### ROCKEFELLER RICHES WILL FIGHT DISEASE

foundation to Spend Millions Annually in Campaign.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Dr. George E. Trouble With City Employees Set- the organization after diverting its actual neniski was chosen secretary, tied and Men Return to Work. tivities for four years to war relief and At the afternoon session a resolution tied and Men Return to Work. tivities for four years to war relief and MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—The strike of pended \$21,000,000, will immediately Wilson assurances of the loyalty of all

Foundation at a cost of \$6,000,000, will this city, and Alexis Staal, former At-While the strike lasted only thirty- be opened not later than October, 1920, torney-General of Russia in the Kezation at Shanghai.

### RUSSIANS SEEK END TO NATION'S CHAOS

Solve Home Problem and Restore Peace.

200,000 in U. S., Hope to Decide on New Government.

A dense atmosphere of Russian poliwatchful eye for red ties and repre- West Thirty-ninth street. sentatives of the late Czar Nicholas, shades and phases of Russian political that there be no reduction of wages opinion except the two extremes-Bol- until wartime prices of commodities shevism and monarchism.

Last year a delegation of Bolshevists nanaged to gain entrance to the convention and almost succeeded in stampeding it. There was little or no trouble from the disciples of Lenine and Trotzky yesterday, however, for most of them remained at home debating tion in Central Park which was called off on account of damp grounds. A Board, whether they should attend the revoluepresentative of the Black Hundre slipped in between the doorkeepers owever, and enlivened the proceed ings by referring caustically to each one of the speakers as "Mr. Trotzky. Aside from that incident the session was fairly amicable. As one of the delegates put it, "there was plenty of opinion, but very little hard feeling."

Seek Form of Government. To reporters it was explained that the principal object of the convention was the indorsement of some form o government for Russia. One would itself that this task would be easy enough, but this idea was dispelled after a few minutes conversation wit. convention has its own idea of how the harp criticism of the breakdown of affairs of the homeland should be ad-

> All the delegates, including the Men shiviks, the social revolutionists the single taxers, the Kerenskyltes and the Millikoffites, agree, however, that all.

to Czarism is equally repugnant. A considerable portion of the delegates seemed to think that the Omsk government might have been desir not well versed in world politics, but Representative Mann (Ill.) followed the big outstanding fact was that

Still Favor Omsk Plan

to here. Men with whom I have talked and that was that it only represented stated that they are in arrears from Siberta and did not include central thought that with the coup d'etat out ferfee. Representative Madden (III.) added of the way and a constituent assembly that he had received a letter from a appointed to represent the people all people's organization can be gauged by because its capacity for adaptation is soldier to-day complaining that since over Russia, it might answer the purtue quality of appeal addressed to it indefinitely flexible." last June his wife had not received a pose. However, the convention has by politicians and office holders the cent of the allotment he had made her. two days more in which to make its Community Councils of National Dechoice

There are approximately 200 dele ocrat, said: "If the report is true of 2,000,000 or more Russians in the tion. inited States. This does not mean boys were fighting more than 300,000 either extremists or rationalists. The letters containing allotments, applica- only real basis of comparison, the intions for allowances, applications in terpreter maintained, was to contras behalf of widows and wives and all the membership of the federated Rusthat sort of thing were dumped into a sian organizations with the number heap and left there, and when a clerk of recognized Roishevists and monthere were, but he insisted that the extremists were well outnumbered by I do not know that this is true, but if the rationalists as represented by the

#### For a Joint Chairmanship.

That point having been made clear to the newspaper men the latter turned their attention to the business at hand, which happened to be the election of a with hope upon the efforts of the com-After several polls had been taken it was found that the dele. as offering the greatest opportunity Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Thomas E. Wil. gates were hopelessly divided between of solving the problems of demobiliza-Gen. Konstantin Oberutcheff, who was favored by the Mensheviks and the exnents of the constitutional assembly idea, and I. M. Konstantinov, who had the backing of the Church party and the fraternal organizations. Prof Galatsky, who represents the Society of Russian Unity, came to the rescue with the proposal that a joint chair-manship be established, and this scheme were enthusiastically indorsed by everybody excepting the two candidates.

The vice-chairmanship was offered to N. N. Aaraloff, a representaive of the Peasants Union, but he declined take the places of other men and the honor, for fear, as he explained lincent, president of the Rockefeller that some of the delegates might walk Foundation, which has an endowment out in indignation. John Brow was of \$100,000,000, announced to-day that elected in his place, and N. V. Vish-

policemen, firemen and other city employees was settled to-night and the the world of disease. tion and the intention of the federation

attended.

## WORKERS THREATEN abled him to wipe off the books the CHRISTMAS STRIKE

Convention Here Will Try to Waiters Tell War Board Executive of Danger of Tieup.

NO REDS ALLOWED IN WOMEN CHALLENGE HIM

Foreign Help-"Probably German."

Threats of an organized effort by tics overladen with cigarette smoke hotel waiters and kindred organizapervaded Beethoven Hall at 210 East tions which may seriously embarrass Fifth street, yesterday, during the if not to tie up altogether the Christ opening session of the second annual mas holiday business were made last convention of the Federation of Rus- night to William Harmon Black, vicesian Organizations in America. The chairman of the War Labor Board, guarded by two husky young men in Councils of National Defence at the

Mr. Black had just concluded an address on the general theme of postfor the convention represents all bellum reconstruction. He advocated come down. In the course of his address Mr. Black said he stood for the recognition of labor organizations.

As he was leaving the meeting Mr. Black was met by a group of women who challenged him on his announced policy of recognition of organizations. The women said they were the wives and dependents of waiters, and that they had tried without result to pre-

#### Woman Tells of Danger.

One of the women said that unless ome action were taken immediately serious results would be certain to fol low during the holiday season. The woman, who did not give her name told Mr. Black that a prominent hotel manager from New York had gone abroad ahead of the peace delegates for the purpose of engaging foreign help-"probably German"-for New York hotels.

Mr. Black assured the woman that he would be very glad to discuss the suppose from the broad field of choice entire matter with her at his office offered by the situation in Russia in the Woolworth Building to-day. John Mitchell, chairman of the Federal Food Board for New York State, made an argument for the demobilization of the returning army on indus the interpreters. Each little group of tion of the returning army on indus-serious thinkers represented at the trial rather than military lines. He required that the draftee recruited from the farm be first relieved from his military obligations in order that the production of the country should be sustained.

#### Release Food Producers.

After the agricultural worker Mr. Mitchell contended that the next class the Bolshevik government is out of to be relieved should be those who the question as it represents anarchy found their employment in institutions and is therefore no government at which produced food, and that next They also agreed that a return should come those whose employers guaranteed their jobs while they were

> "The best guarantee," said Mr. Mitchell, "for the industrial well being of the cor y will lie in the regular and pro. ble employment of the working people.

"If we have any great number of our returning soldiers unemployed these men will regard the fact as a poor return for their endeavors and after all. We must see to it that these men are employed. They expect that libood shall be as Still another objection was advanced favorable now as before they went to

The meeting was presided over by George Gordon Battle, chairman of the Community Council of National De-

If the popularity and usefulness of a fence should be a howling success in their new field. Through more than 400 local neighborhood councils in New States attending the convention and | York they have turned their efforts Representative Rucker (Mo.), Dem- they represent something like 200,000 to aiding in the work of reconstruc-

It was this aspect of the primitive town meeting in the organization which apparently appealed to the city officials who were present yesterday at the councils' luncheon in the Park Avenue Hotel. Murray Hulbert, Commissioner of Docks, and Jonathan C. Day, Commissioner of Markets, ap- men reported to have died in Germany; pealed to them to work in their local McARTHUR, John, Lient., Buffalo.

DENEEN, Andrew C., Lieut., Almond, Wis and markets in the second. were other officials, but they did not

have time to speak. The luncheon was part of an all day ession, in which every section of the city was represented, and at which a good part of the city administration, with the notable exception of Mayor Hylan. was also present. They were told that official Washington looked munity councils all over the country

How helpful they can be was shown by George W. Kirchwey of the United States Employment Service, who said experience has shown a small percentage of soldiers wish to return to the work which they left.

"These men come to us every day," said Prof. Kirchwey, "and we find that almost none of them wants to go back to his old work. They have larger ambitions. They want to do something else, and in almost every case the something else is more worth doing. These men may move on and women, who have stayed here during the war doing what has been essential work, and in turn those men and women will be looking for work.

#### Labor Surplus Predicted.

"I cannot but see that an era of unemployment is ahead of us. It may not last long, but the winter is com-The peace programme adopted con-templates the expenditure of miles the expenditure of miles and the intention of the federation ing and it threatens to be a hard to uphold the President "in his stand and anxious time. In the last two not been large enough yet to cause day: hardship, but it will probably grow." Robert W. Bruere pointed to the KELLY, powers exercised under the war acts ODLING by President Wilson as the only means by which the various and perplexing

tiquity the Supreme Court." Mr. Bruere went on to explain

was not criticising the Supreme Court-conceding that its function was a necessary one, but he said it was evident the Supreme Court must guided by precedent and that in handling such a serious and immediate condition as the labor situation in war time precedent must be shat-tered. He added that when sufficient pressure of public opinion is brought to bear on the Supreme Court it al

## 200 Delegates, Representing One Says Hotel Man Seeks TRADE TO GET FLEET **OF 800,000 TONS**

List of Ships for Release Is Sent to Secretary Baker for Review.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Ships with entrance to the hall was carefully following a meeting of the Community aggregate carrying capacity of 800,-1000 tons have been designated to be uniform who were instructed to keep Engineering Societies Building, 29 turned over by the Army Quartermaster Department to the Shipping Board for return to trade routes. Major-Gen. Goethals so informed Senator Smith (S. C.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to-day. Gen. Goethals said a list of the

ships, no longer in troop and army supply services, has been sent to Secretary Baker for review before it goes to the Shipping Board.

Representations made recently to Washington by the Chamber of Commerce in New York showed that more than 170,000 tons of export freight pointed. was tied up here alone, and that unless early relief from the shortage of Pat Hennessey of New York: "I and tonnage was granted manufacturers my pals at present are enjoying smokand importers would face heavy

The understanding here is that the ships designated for trade purposes will not be returned directly to the owners, but will be turned back by the War Department to the United States Shipping Board, and by that body allocated to various trades, principal among which will be South and Central American commerce.

Also it is understood that the 800,-000 tons now designated will soon be increased to more than 1,000,000 tons. It is also possible that the Shipping Board may operate the released vessels through the various established lines, which would handle the work of loading, sailing and discharging in lesignated trades, as agents of the Shipping Board, a procedure which was followed in many instances when

he vessels were first requisitioned. Major Keating, secretary and ex-ecutive officer of the shipping control committee, the branch of the Shipping Board, which heretofore has had the handling and control of all American essels, issued this statement:

The situation with regard to ton-nage to be released for trading purposes has been put in the hands of the War Department at Washington. Decision as to what tonnage can be released rests with that body,

#### CALLS CONSTITUTION FLEXIBLE Ex-Senator Sutherland Sees I

Adapted to Modern Affairs. The Constitution framed for the overnment of the United States in 1787 is sufficiently flexible to cover the complicated affairs of to-day, in the opinion of former Senator George Sutherland of Utah. In a lecture at that the war was not such a victory Columbia University Mr. Sutherland said last night:

"The Constitution was not made ne for those who adopted it. It was made for us who followed them, and for those who will follow us. As it served for the small affairs of the fathers it serves for the large affairs of their sons, and will serve for the vast affairs of the unborn generation; not because its meaning changes but

Senator Sutherland pointed out that the provision for Congressional regulation of interstate commerce applies to steamships, railroads, telephone and telegraph lines and aeroplanes as readily as it applied to canal boats and stage coaches.

#### DIED IN GERMAN CAMPS.

Are Victims.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-With a be lated list of Americans in German prison camps the War Department gave the names to-day of these six docks in the first instance, MARASSER, Frank, Medins, N. Y. kets in the second. There STEWART, William H. Ekins, W. Va. LINDSAY, William S. Portland Mills, Pa The prisoners at the camps, all enlisted

AT CAMP RASTATT. KOSTELAK, Otto, 443 E. 77th st., New York.

MANTROGES, Constantino, Springfield,
Mass. Mass.

RUCCI, Michele, Italy.

THOMPSON, Charles R., Oxford, Mass.

SNOW, Fred, McLean, Ill.

RUTZ, Henry, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HARMONY, Eugene V., Allentown, Pa.

BOYER, Joseph, Medford, Okla.

KOBAH, Clyde E., Kewanes, Ill.

CAMP HAMMELBURG. DOLAN, John, 850 39th st., Brooklyn. KUHLMAN, Chris., Woodhaven, N. Y.
SCHLAENGER, Sidney, 511 E, 82d st.,
New York.
HARNESS, Francis, Grubville, Mo.
AGUIAR, Antoni Mathias, Fall River.

DARMSTADT HOSPITAL. KRAUSE, Fred., Medical Lake, Wash. REPORTED AT CAMP LANGENSALZA ENTIRELY RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS AND IN GOOD HEALTH, SATHANSON, Moses, 526 New Jersey av

CAMP UNKNOWN

CAMP FEURSTENFELDREUCK.

CARLY CARRY OF CARRY

#### AMERICANS ON CANADIAN LIST. Riverton, N. J., Man Among the Dead.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- The following weeks even there has been a very Americans are mentioned in a Cana-perceptible surplus of labor. It has dian overseas casualty list issued to-

F., Riverton, N. J.

WOUNDED. Boston. problems of labor and employment could have been solved. They "en- LAVINE, G., Syracuse.

### XMAS SMOKES FOR **ALL TROOPS ABROAD**

Messages From Soldiers Tell of Hopes of Receiving Holiday Packages.

ANOTHER PARTY FOR FUN

Entertainment in St. Andrew Hotel Is Great Success-Boys Are Grateful.

So successful was the party given in the Hotel St. Andrew last night for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund that Col. B. B. McAlpin suggested to Manager F. P. A. Conor the advisability of giving another in the grill room of that hostelry. The suggestion was accepted, and next Friday night there will be another party.

The party last night met with all expectations. The volunteer entertainers were at their best and encores of thanks to J. C. Weston, a contrib- the prohibition against selling liquest were so frequent that a halt had to be called to complete the programme. The party next Friday is expected to be even more successful,

Contributions to the fund have been so liberal and shipments of tobacco to our soldiers overseas so frequent that many of the boys are looking forward to the smokes that will arrive for the holidays. They will not be disap

This message comes from Sergeant Pat Hennessey of New York: "I and ing to your good health, and if we are still over here next year we expect to do it some more. "I am a New York boy, too," writes

Julian Mayron of Field Remount

Squadron 318, "and I received your cigarettes with joy and shall try to save one for Christmas for fear your next instalment will not get here in time. Many thanks." Grateful for Their amokes. Private Floyd C. Smith writes to a fund donor: "I want to thank you

for the tobacco gift. I got some of

and it sure is great of you to think

of us. We boys are broke most of

the time and can't get tobacco. I

get back there as soon as the war is Casino, 155th street and Eighth over, but have not had my sailing nue, was given last night for orders yet."

First Sergeant Harry H. Dunn writes to Al Jolson, a contributor "Just a line to say I received your big gift of the tolsays of the service of obacco and must say it came in handy the tobacco fund when placed in Tag to me 'way off up here on the front, SUN smoke fund boxes in these stores and I wish to thank you many times for the same. I send thanks also for all the rest of the men in this battery. Wishing you a Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year."
From Clermont, France, comes this appreciation of the gift of smokes Total from the Chauffeurs Club of America Shipped and paid for Declar ten by Private W. H. Regelin of the air service: "The smokes fill the bill and it is nice to get them after the armistice, which shows that we are not going to be dropped now that the war is over. This is written by a soldier in France who thoroughly enjoys smoking."

#### Future Address Unknown.

"We are all New York boys and we should like to give you an address, but 'France' is all the censor allows. Nevertheless we want you to know that we are thankful for the gift of mokes, which we shall surely enjoy. This message comes from Sergeants K. and Private P. Hennessey.

tributor. A "Victory"

entertainment and dance directed by H. M. Raphael and impossible to distinguish between the Al King of the Morningside Athletic man in service and the man out of it.

live in Hannibal, Mo., and hope to Club, and held in the Manhattan

How the Fund Stands To-day, THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN L. YOU United Urgar Stores boxes, includ-ing special 5 per cent of gross sules day Otherwise scknowledged New contributions through THE SUN Tobacco Fund, writ- Received through the Schulle cips

### WANTS LIQUOR BAN EXTENDED

Anderson Opposes Sales to Discharged Soldiers in Uniform,

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, asked Campbell, S. S. Shields, Frank Bush Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War yesterday to request Congress to en-"From a Sun soldier," is the way Corporal Howard M. Artz signs a card act legislation which would extend to discharged soldiers still in un We are anxious to see the fund Under the existing law when a soleach the half million," writes one con- dier gets his discharge the anti-bound law does not apply to him.

Mr. Anderson says that it will

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Italy, with only 36,000,000 people, mobilized 4,500,000 magnificent soldiers, and struggled to Victory through snows of Alpine peaks and choked-up mountain passes.

TF the death grapple between Italy and Austria had alone filled the world's stage," writes Charles Edward Russell, "we would have stared breathless on or of the strangest and most exciting wars ever fought, and celebrated a thousand acts of heroism we now hardly know."

> Charles Edward Russell knows Italy-knows her glory-knows her sacrifices. His tribute in Hearst's for December was written fresh from his last visit to war councils of Rome.

TF you are not interested in worldwide broadness of I vision—in generous appreciation of less conspicuous accomplishment-you won't want Hearst's this month But if you want the one magazine that or any other. more than any other represents the greater spirit of these greater times, don't fail to read Charles Edward Russell on "The Soul of Italy" in the December number of

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